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Local resident in hospital following ATV collision

Haliburton County hearing specialist and avid musician Gord Kidd is in a Toronto hospital in critical condition following an ATV accident on Saturday, May 31.

At around 7 p.m. on Saturday, Haliburton Highlands OPP responded to a call that an ATV had been in an accident in Fort Irwin.

According to a press release from the OPP, the ATV collided with a tree on Harburn Road near Dunn Road. Kidd was not wearing a helmet at the time of the collision.

"He was alone at the time," said Const. Paul Potter.

A passing motorist called the police and several local residents attended to help out, he said. "There is no indication as to why it occurred," Potter said.

The investigation is ongoing.

Students get political

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School student Sydney Cameron asks the candidates about concerns related to the Ontario Provincial Police funding model at the All-Candidates' Meeting on Monday, June 2 at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School for its students. Story on page 2. Darren Lum Staff



Decision on new one-stop housing help centre delayed

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Area representatives and social service agencies are reeling after the City of Kawartha Lakes revealed its new plan for an Integrated Housing Help Centre.

A sudden decision by CKL to pull the plan for approval from the agenda at last week's council has given hope to the social ser-

vice agencies affected by the changes such as A Place Called Home, the John Howard Society of Kawartha Lakes and Haliburton, Women's Resources and the Canadian Mental Health Association Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge.

The agencies all believe more work is necessary to answer important outstanding questions about the new plan.

The proposed plan, which was subsequently removed from the city's website

after posting, is supposed to save money and create a one-stop centre for clients in Lindsay and Haliburton County.

Among the changes include the elimination of six agencies' positions to be replaced with three city positions, which has a gross cost of \$214,341. These new positions will actually make money, as a provincial subsidy of \$107,171 is expected. The balance of the cost will come from the \$299,730 that funds the agency positions. Four existing

city positions will also help.

Haliburton County social services advocate Fay Martin said at first glance this "take over" for efficiency looks good, but believes the clients will be under-served if this goes ahead as planned.

"It means it gets down to the bare essentials. The truth is the bare essentials, while they are essential, are not sufficient very

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Candidates talk tuition, taxes with HHSS students

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Jobs, tuition fees and the proposed OPP funding formula: these are some of the issues on the minds of local students and were topics for discussion at the inaugural provincial all-candidates meeting at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School on June 2.

Organized by the Grade 10 civics class, the debate was held in part due to an initiative of CIVIX, a national organization aimed at getting youth involved in democracy, said HHSS teacher Melinda Snyder.

For the upcoming June 12 provincial election, 64 per cent of Grade 12 students at HHSS are eligible to vote, said Snyder.

In attendance for the debate were Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock Progressive Conservative candidate and incumbent MPP Laurie Scott, Liberal candidate and former MPP Rick Johnson and NDP candidate Don Abel.

Grade 10 and 12 students were invited to attend the debate, while the remainder of the student body was admitted on a first-come, first-served basis.

During the introduction portion, Abel talked about the “bad situation” the economy was in and that if elected the NDP planned to create jobs, freeze tuition fees and offer interest free loans to students entering post-secondary education.

“Financially the province is in a pickle,” said the NDP candidate.

Johnson said the Liberal government believes in creating jobs for youth and committed to opening up a local constit-



Darren Lum Staff

The provincial election candidates Don Abel of the NDP, left, Rick Johnson of the Liberals and riding incumbent MPP Laurie Scott of the PC party, who answers a question related to the Ontario Provincial Police funding model changes, attended an all-candidates meeting on Monday, June 2 at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

uency office in Haliburton if elected within 100 days of being sworn in. “What I won’t do is fire 100,000 people in the public sector,” said Johnson, referring to campaign statements made by PC party leader Tim Hudak.

Johnson pointed to area jobs in the education sector and what those cuts would mean for staff at HHSS, saying four positions could potentially be lost. “You can’t build something up by cutting it down,” said Johnson.

Scott began by saying she would not be closing down schools or hospitals in Haliburton and instead pointed to “skyrocketing hydro bills” and overspending by the current Liberal government. “Our debt has more than doubled,” said Scott. “This is not a good thing.”

The incumbent also pointed to high youth unemployment rates and job seekers having to move out west.

“Right now Ontario is in a bad state,” she said.

Jobs were on the forefront for students during the Q and A session, with one saying Haliburton County was one of the poorest in the province and that he was struggling to find employment.

Johnson pointed to creating a plan to tackle youth migration and infrastructure, which would create skilled jobs.

He also pointed to high-speed Internet as being as important as the railway once was in Haliburton County.

Scott agreed that the area had one of the highest unemployment rates and that high hydro rates and increasing taxes didn’t help the situation. Scott said she believed in bringing down barriers that businesses face.

“Mom and Pop shops can’t afford to hire students,” she said. “We have to create the climate to get more jobs.”

Abel said the job situation was “dismal” and that his party wanted to give incentives such as tax credits to employers, provided they adhere to certain regulations.

When asked about tuition fees and ways their party would help students pay for post-secondary education, Abel said an NDP government would freeze tuition fees and offer interest-free loans.

Scott said tuition costs have gone up under the current Liberal government and while there are bursaries available to students, a bigger concern is having a job to come back to following graduation.

“We have to get our fiscal house and debt in order,” she said.

With the media attention on the proposed OPP funding formula and how it could affect Haliburton County, students asked what each candidate would do to tackle this issue.

Johnson said he had already set-up a meeting with the local reeves and Yasir Naqvi, minister of community safety and correctional services, to discuss amending the proposed formula. “I believe in sitting down and working things out,” said Johnson.

“So how did we get here?” responded Scott, pointing out the proposed formula was created under the current Liberal government. She referenced the recent OPP May Day campaign and the media attention as evidence of how important this issue is to local residents who could see their tax rates increase significantly.

“We’re in an election now and now the minister will consult on the formula,” said Scott. “Why weren’t we consulted before? We have to go back to the drawing board.”

Abel echoed Scott’s concerns for the formula, saying it is not just a concern for Haliburton County but across the province.

“We simply can’t afford to pay more and more and more,” said Abel.

The NDP candidate believed the provincial government needed to step up and pay more money for things such as policing, as it historically did before it downloaded services onto municipalities.

The Green Party candidate did not attend the debate.

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Terry Cope has been located in the Hamilton area and is said to be in good health. The Haliburton Highlands OPP would like to thank the public for their assistance in helping to locate Cope.

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Proposed system will alter social services landscape

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often. There needs to be some additional grease to make the wheels work. There's no lubrication in the bare essentials," she said.

Martin is the founding director of Family Services (now Point in Time). She left in 2007. There are many problems with this proposal that are not readily apparent, she said.

Martin identified several issues with the new system: it's based on a corporate model; there may be conflicts of interest with city workers since agencies often advocate on behalf of clients for help from Ontario Works and the Ontario Disability Services Program; and APCH will be hardest hit with a possible loss of a little more than \$174,000.

Martin wonders what this will mean for services.

APCH, which recently started to serve the county, helps clients make arrangements for utility and energy payments, provides support for former shelter residents and outreach for those at risk of homelessness and homeless youth or those at risk.

Generally, she said, the perception of efficiency can be skewed since government workers are more restricted when compared to not-for-profit employees.

"They come from a different perspective. Their jobs are different. They're unionized so they can't walk outside the box if necessity presents itself for lots of reasons. The not-for-profits are the ones, 'you know that's not my job, but I'll do it,'" she said.

Martin pointed to examples of how hands-on help for clients happens all the time.

She doesn't believe that kind of help will be there through city employees, who do not have that "holistic understanding and addressing of a problem."

"It's very hard for civil servants to do that. That's an arguable contentious statement, but I would make it," she said.

During the Mike Harris led government of the 1990s the province put the consolidated municipal service manager, who is

responsible for running Haliburton County's social services, under the auspices of CKL.

Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid, who sits on the joint accessibility committee (JAC) with Dysart Deputy-reeve Bill Davis, Algonquin Highlands Deputy-reeve Liz Daniels and county staff, was relieved to hear about the deferral of the decision since expressing concern on first viewing on May 7.

"Staff have to come up with a firmer plan and they need to get the agencies to buy into the plan because there has been no suggestion ... the agencies are doing a bad job. The goal of making it more efficient for the client is a laudable one," she said. She said some of the clients have asked for a centralized place for service.

"That may be the case, but that doesn't mean the agencies are doing a bad job so sometimes you can have a goal for efficiency, but leave a train wreck behind you. That was what we were concerned about. Nobody is debating of the soundness of the idea, but to apply that idea doesn't seem to be as straightforward as it would seem," she said.

Reid, who didn't have a solution, appreciated the concept, but wasn't convinced the city should be taking the lead on it.

The two main housing agencies that serve the county are A Place Called Home and the John Howard Society.

Serious questions were raised only a few weeks ago for Reid and her committee members.

At a CKL council meeting on May 14, a city staff member presented an outline related to the Housing Help Centre. When asked who would run the centre, she did not know.

By May 22, the CKL website report stated the city was going to run it. The greatest concern Reid had was the lack of specificity when it came to the county.

"There is no real plan for Haliburton County as of July 1," she said, referring to whether a person was expected to be at the Haliburton County office. "It was kind

of, well, we have to work something out for Haliburton County."

Another concern for JAC, she said, was whether the affected agencies were in agreement with the proposal. They are not.

A Place Called Home executive director Lorrie Polito was shocked when she heard the news about the plan, as she was led to believe her input about how the centre was going to be run would be used in the process.

"It never occurred to us that would happen," she said. "We were very eager [to help]. We felt very comfortable with our relationship with the city staff and social services. We never had a problem so maybe somebody got the wires crossed. We're not angry, we just hope that things get resolved because it's clients that will be hurt the most in this."

Polito hopes the funding is extended up to two months so services can continue until a practical solution is found.

Reid echoed this sentiment, believing the changes won't be ready when the money runs out by June 30.

Like Reid, Polito was dissatisfied with the lack of answers to important questions.

"Even though we knew changes were coming we never believed it would leave our clients and other partners' clients sitting with a 'what are you going to do?' come July 1," she said. "There's been no answers. We asked those questions."

The old method of putting out a request for proposal would be welcomed, she said.

"That will be the ideal situation, but we'll see. Certainly if we get asked what our recommendation would be or what we hope for that would be our answer," she said.

She and other representatives for the affected service organizations will submit impact statements on behalf of their clients to ensure the city is aware of what these changes will mean.

Reid said Haliburton County is like any community that has "vulnerable people."

"Those people we want to be able to look after and serve their needs as well," she said. Reid recounted how A Place Called Home was actively helping one of its clients with finding housing through the web.

This kind of "on-the-ground" help is invaluable to its clients, she said.

"Frankly, from a councillor's standpoint I don't care who provides it as long as somebody is providing it, but to say that something is broken and it needs fixing ... I'm not sure that's the case," she said.



There's been no answers.

— Lorrie Polito, A Place Called Home

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Teen charged in break and enter house party

Police charged a 16-year-old boy from Minden with breaking and entering and mischief following a party at a home in Highlands East.

On May 17, about 150 people, most of them younger than 19, showed up to a party on Contau Lake Road. Invitations were sent out via social media.

Access to the home was gained by breaking in through a window and then opening the front door.

The party was held without the consent or knowledge of the property owner.

Police believe many at the party didn't know they were committing an offence by being at the house.

Haliburton Highlands OPP have started

an investigation using the OPP Identification Unit, Crime Unit and detachment members.

DNA evidence was recovered at the scene and has been sent for analysis. Damage to the interior of the residence is estimated at \$25,000.

While one teen has been arrested and charged, the investigation is ongoing and police expect to be laying more charges.

They are asking residents to watch for suspicious vehicles, people and activities in their area.

OPP community services officer Paul Potter said in a press release that parents should keep track of where their kids are and the types of parties they attend.

Connecting patients with telemedicine attracts provincial praise

➤ HHHS staff member wins OTN Nursing Star Award

Jenn Watt
Editor

Statistics for Haliburton County's telemedicine program demonstrate Shelley Van Lieshout's success, but the patients who have used the service, saving hours of travel time and thousands in expenses, tell it much better.

"So wonderful to have this facility so close to home. Such a caring nurse," wrote one in a patient survey.

"Shelley, the co-ordinator, was well informed and super friendly," wrote another.

Van Lieshout was chosen as one of five nurses in the Ontario Telemedicine Network (OTN) for the Nursing Star Award and was given the news

May 2.

After only two-and-a-half years as Haliburton Highlands Health Services' telemedicine clinical co-ordinator, Van Lieshout has grown the program and performed her job with great care and attention, the OTN website says.

"After 18 years on the frontline, I love it [in telemedicine]," says Van Lieshout.

Offered in the Haliburton and Minden hospitals as well as at HHHS's mental health building, the telemedicine program allows patients to consult with specialists anywhere there is a secure Internet connection.

Over time, services have expanded and the range of specialists has increased.

Patients can meet with psychologists, dermatologists, follow up with oncologists – almost anything that doesn't require a physical visit.

And often, because Van Lieshout is a nurse, several examinations can happen remotely.

For example, one of the tools in the suite is a Bluetooth stethoscope that allows a doctor in, say, Peterborough to hear the heartbeat of a patient in Haliburton.



Jenn Watt Staff

Haliburton Highlands Health Services telemedicine clinical co-ordinator Shelley Van Lieshout was given the Ontario Telemedicine Nursing Star Award May 2. Five awards were given out throughout the province.

And the possibilities just keep expanding.

"This is my 20th year as a nurse and at this hospital and I still feel new," says Van Lieshout.

Maybe that's because she is willing to try new things, jumping into the role without hesitation and exceeding HHHS goals year over year.

The quality improvement plan set out by the board was to increase usage of the telemedicine program by 10 per cent from the 2012-2013 fiscal year.

It increased 35 per cent with 263 patients saving 1,199 hours in travel time and 88,175 kilometres driving to appointments in the city.

One of the most impressive programs is called Telederm, which connects patients with dermatologists. Photos of the patient's skin are uploaded and sent to the specialist, who looks it over when he or she has time – usually within seven days.

To book an appointment with a dermatologist is usually a six- to 12-month wait.

Van Lieshout said she wasn't expect-

ing to win the award and finds it gratifying to hear from the OTN that her work is appreciated.

Aside from helping with examinations and setting up the equipment, Van Lieshout also plays an important supportive role.

When a patient asks for it, she sits in with them during meetings, taking notes so they can refer to what the doctor said later.

"It was odd not to shake hands and the doctor's head/body was small so it took away from the intimacy of even Skype on a computer," wrote one patient in a survey, "However, the decreased need to drive overrides this. Shelley, the nurse, was very helpful and it was great to know she was writing what the doctor was saying so I could concentrate on what we were discussing." Debbie Watson, director of patient care for HHHS, nominated Van Lieshout and said it was an easy case to make.

"Shelley is professional, committed and goes above and beyond to ensure every client encounter through OTN

and at HHHS is a positive one. Her ongoing dedication and

strong core values made it easy for me to

nominate her. She was instrumental in helping

HHHS to achieve the goals in our quality improvement plan

related to enhancing our OTN program last

year and has demonstrated a strong ability to connect with the

community, our partners and departments

to ensure success in virtual care in Haliburton County," she wrote

in an email to the Echo.

"Her program is consistently evaluated by those that use

it and results are amazing! Shelley is an excellent ambassador for

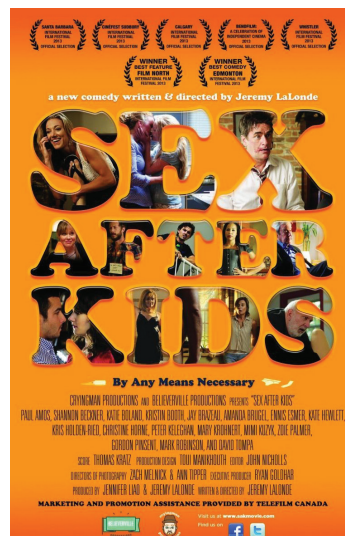
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Technical possibilities

TELEMEDICINE is an example of how Haliburton can leverage new technology to bridge geography and provide area residents with more choice in health care.

While the program is only a few years old for Haliburton Highlands Health Services, it has already made a major impact.

Last month, telemedicine clinical co-ordinator Shelley Van Lieshout was one of five nurses honoured with a special award for excellence by the Ontario Telemedicine Network.

Under Van Lieshout's tenure, the telemedicine suite at HHHS has been steadily increasing its usage, with 35 per cent growth last year, saving 263 patients more than 88,000 kilometres in travel to specialists' appointments.

We often hear of business people relocating to Haliburton by connecting remotely with their computers, but sometimes we can forget the connection goes both ways.

When specialists in the cities connect, money, stress and time can be saved.

A woman being treated for cancer can check in with her oncologist about blood work via a secure video link without having to make the exhausting three-hour round-trip to Peterborough.

Access to specialists is opened up in ways beyond even saving gas and time in the car.

For example, the OTN's Telederm program allows a health-care professional at the Haliburton hospital

send a photo of a patient's rash to a dermatologist in Toronto.

According to Van Lieshout, the wait time for an appointment with a dermatologist would usually be around six months.

But when photos can be sent and uploaded at the specialist's leisure, the turnaround is usually more like seven days.

That is incredible even when the driving time is taken out of the equation.



Jenn Watt
Editor

"Such a great service to be able to 'visit' the oncologist from Barrie and Stoma nurse at St. Mike's Toronto via telemedicine and not travel farther than our local hospital, 15 minutes from home," wrote one patient in an HHHS survey about telemedicine.

"Makes such a difference when roads are treacherous, when one is older, when one is on chemo and so fatigued. Can't say enough good things about Shelley Van Lieshout and the kind and helpful way she looked after us."

We spend a good deal of time and energy looking for solutions to the Highlands' small size and remote location.

This area does have challenges that can be hard to overcome.

But in examples such as HHHS's telemedicine program, possibilities seem plentiful.

If we can connect an ailing patient with a doctor four hours away, what else is possible?

How can the Highlands better reach out to the world through technology?



spring leaves

by Darren Lum

A village that is loved

IHANG OUT with a group of people who love to travel to small towns and big cities across North America.

We love to camp, stay in youth hostels and sometimes splurge for a local bed and breakfast.

Every once in a blue moon we stay in a hotel. Sometimes we travel together, other times we are all our own adventures.

Some trips involve kayaks, canoes, skis or bikes, and often involve local cafes, libraries, museums, concerts, the ballet, galleries, restaurants and all kinds of interesting local culture. Most of our vacations involve the local laundromat (which is a great place to meet other travellers and find out what is going on in the community).

There are many tourists, like us, who love adventures of all kinds.

What I've learned over the years, from listening to travel stories from my friends, is that when any of us has a great experience and finds it memorable – the feeling about the place stays with us a long time.

And the stories of the town, city or the park get told over and over at dinner parties.

They get told from the perspectives of the kids, the teenagers, the young adults and the adults.

A big part of the vacation is about anticipating and preparing and the other part is the stories you tell for the rest of your life. My friends have lots of stories.

A common theme that comes up as we sit sipping wine and chatting, is how it feels to arrive in a town that is

obviously loved and cared for.

The feeling you get right away that this place is important and the community is investing in it. And when we feel that, it allows us to relax and enjoy the place right away.

We feel at home. We feel welcome and cared for in ways that can't always be explained but are felt.

I can't help but imagine what people will think when they drive into



Lynda Shadbolt
Tales from The Great
Green Meadow

Haliburton this summer and see the new bandshell pavilion in the park built by Alfredo Rico with financial contributions from the Rotary Club of Haliburton, The Trillium Foundation, The Municipality of Dysart and HCDC through the Eastern Ontario Development Program.

The bandshell is magnificent to look at. It is a one-of-a-kind piece of art

and I feel happy every time I look at it against Head Lake. So thank you to everyone who made it happen. It says a lot about our community and what we value.

On a much smaller scale, but just as important in a different kind of way is the random act of art that I noticed on the windows of the Dollar Store (Hendwood's Variety).

I don't know who put those pictures up there, but they are really wonderful images of Haliburton County. It is a small act but it changes the face of the street for the better and that benefits all of us.

It demonstrates that we care even if the space is empty. It takes everyone to build a village that is loved.

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points of view

Never been to Brazil

AROUND TOWN, some people refer to me as “the Brazilian” – and not for the reasons you might think. Actually, I’ve never even been to Brazil.

You wouldn’t know this based on my favourite T-shirt, however, the blue one that says “Brasil.”

It’s a great shirt for many reasons. First, the county’s name is spelled in the way actual Brazilians spell it, so it’s completely authentic. Second, when I wear it, people are forced, I suspect, to imagine me dancing the Samba, which is a Brazilian dance made for people with cougar-like physiques such as the one I possess.

Don’t say you haven’t noticed.

In any case, I got the T-shirt in the usual way. That is to say my mother went to visit the land of her birth, Malta. And though that small island is not even close to, or remotely associated with Brazil, she returned a few weeks later and handed me the T-shirt.



Steve Galea

Loon Tales

I remember my reaction at the time.

“Thanks Mom,” I said. “Nice shirt.”

Jenn, who cannot fathom how the complex mind of the Maltese mother works, later asked me, “Is your mother OK?”

“Sure,” I replied. “Why do you ask?”

“Well, don’t you think it’s a bit odd that she went to a Mediterranean island and came back with a T-shirt that is clearly advertising a place that has no connection whatsoever with that island?”

“Not at all,” I said. “The shirt was probably on sale.”

Like all elderly mothers, mine is nothing if not a shrewd shopper.

As such, she’s fully aware that, in a touristy place like Malta, the shopkeepers are constantly looking to profit by selling tourists Maltese-branded knick-knacks and clothing at highly inflated prices. Hence, she tracked down and found the least touristy thing on the island – a T-shirt promoting the far-off land of Brazil.

I’m guessing the merchant in question stumbled upon the consignment of T-shirts on eBay at a reasonable price.

I suspect the seller was a Somali pirate who captured a Chinese garment boat headed to South America.

I’m also guessing that the Maltese merchant made a tragic miscalculation as virtually no one in their right mind would buy a shirt that says “Brasil” when visiting Malta.

Luckily for all involved, my mother came along.

I suspect the conversation went something like this:

“How much for the T-shirt?” asks mom.

“Ah, the magnificent Brazilian T-shirt!” proclaims the vendor. “The young lady obviously has a fine eye for garments. Just look at the marvellous double-stitching and the wonderful fabric. And this blue – cerulean I believe – is a blue you don’t see every day.”

Then he pauses, smiles at her and whispers, “You know, I wasn’t going to sell this at all. It’s far too rare and precious a commodity.”

“You have a box full of them,” Mom snaps.

“Very observant,” he says. “Obviously, you have impeccable taste and clearly appreciate the craftsmanship painstakingly placed in this garment, so I’ll give it to you for a mere 12 Euros. Oh, I hate myself for it ... I truly do.”

“I’ll give you one Canadian loonie!” she counters. “If you don’t say yes before I count to three, I’m walking.”

“Are you crazy?” he says.

“I’m haggling with you for a Brazilian T-shirt while visiting Malta,” she says. “You decide.”

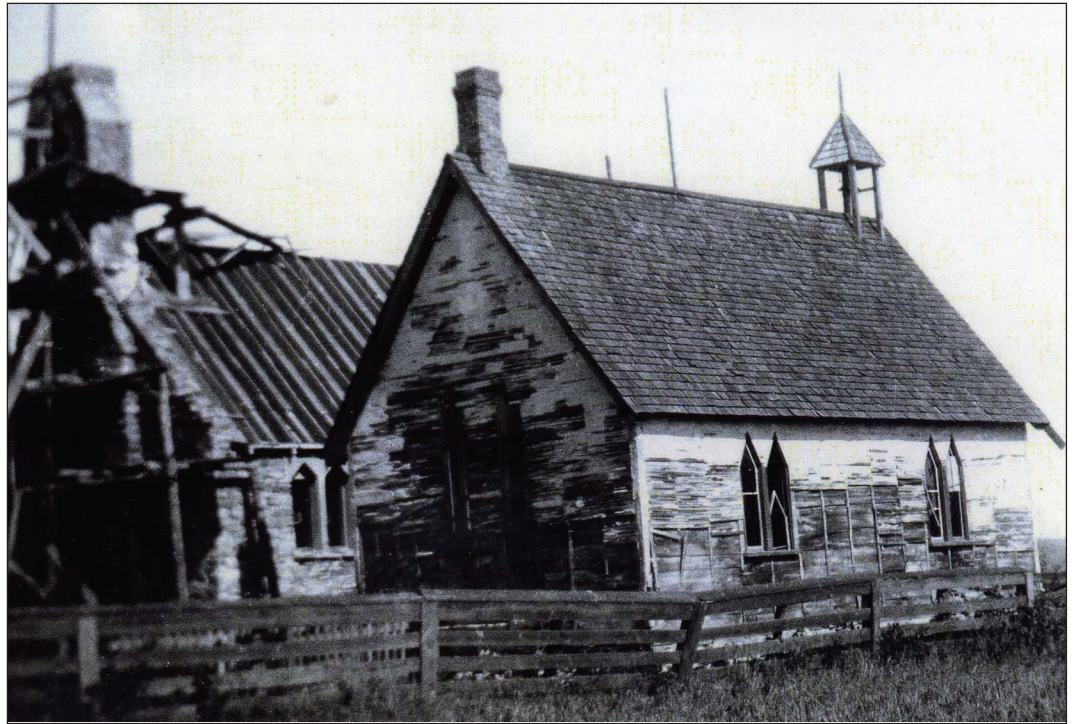
Less than a minute later, Mom walks out with the shirt, a collectible “I love New York” mug and a pair of Disneyland flip-flops for half the price she originally offered.

This prompts the vendor, I suspect, to close shop for good.

So, in case you were wondering, this is why I have been walking around town sporting a perfectly nice Chinese-made, Brazilian T-shirt bought on the sunny island of Malta.

It’s not strictly about me having great fashion sense.

And while I like the shirt just fine, I think I would have preferred a little knick-knack from the birthplace of my parents just a bit better, which is why I’m encouraging Mom to visit Brazil next year.



pic of the past

This photo of St. Peter’s Church in Maple Lake was submitted by Robert Gray. Date unknown. If you have a picture from the past you’d like to share with Echo readers, drop it by the office at 146 Highland Street in Haliburton or email it to brittany@haliburtonpress.com.

Get your priorities straight, Haliburton

To the Editor,

I must say that I got a jolt on my first trip up to our family cottage this year! As night slowly descended, I became aware of a growing glow over the lake. This was not from cottage lights dotting the shore. Suddenly, I stopped dead in my tracks. What was that abomination across the lake? The normal pitch blackness of the night had been shattered by an offensive sign of blatant commercialism! Glaring white parking lot lights screamed in tandem with two huge red neon signs lording over Grass Lake from a hillside perch directly across the lake from our beloved cottage.

We didn’t sign up for this visual intrusion of the green and serene hills when all those years ago my parents chose the Haliburton Highlands to create a tradition of cottaging for our family. They designed and built a cottage specifically to get away from all that they wished to escape in the city lying 100 miles to the south. The decision to select, build and invest in the area was predicated on a foundation of green hills, a clear blue lake and the haunting call of the loons at night!

Our family never anticipated that staring directly across the lake from us one day would rise up one of

our country’s most recognizable fast food restaurants that seems to exist on every other street corner in big cities. We never expected to return one spring to open up our country retreat, gaze out into what used to be the enveloping peacefulness of the black night and have our visual senses accosted by two red neon Tim Hortons signs loudly announcing themselves in full city-like promotion! A most blatant example of visual pollution of the beautiful Haliburton environment, if ever there was one!

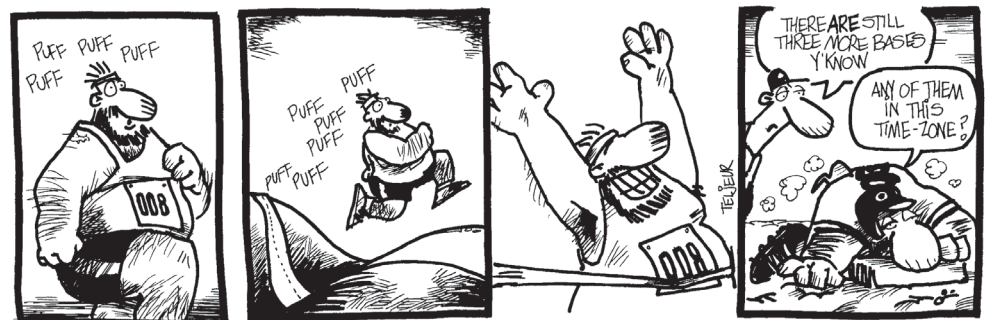
To add insult to injury, bright reflections from the signage cascade across our placid lake to double the affronting assault on the senses! My parents would be turning over in their graves if they could see this display, this intrusion on their cottage world!

That it should come to this in Haliburton! Shame on allowing this to happen. Shame on allowing corporate Canada to set up shop to directly compete with small local businesses who have to scratch and claw to survive in small town Ontario! Of course our country is a capitalist society. Of course I recognize the need to create jobs in the area – particularly for young people. But, seasonal cottagers drive 2 1/2 hours to get away from what we are now staring at across the lake!

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Complaints unheard in Highlands East

To the Editor,

I would like to share with the public my rather unfulfilling experience as a delegation to the Highlands East council on May 13, 2014 regarding just one of many well known issues with their building department and CBO.

I have to back up a couple of months to give everyone a bit more insight as to how this issue is not progressing.

On Monday, March 27, I had the pleasure of meeting with Dave Burton, reeve, Suzanne Partridge (my councillor) and the fire chief Bill Wingrove regarding a building department issue with a project at a property I co-own, Ustore 28. In order to properly express my concerns in this meeting, I prepared a three-page report that covered a bit of the history of our project, our building permit process, our inspection process, and outlined the issues at hand that are now unfairly preventing us from occupying our completed project. As a summary to this document, I had nine questions to be asked of the CBO and township. The meeting seemed to go very well, they asked for a copy of my report, and I was promised a response in three days by Reeve Dave Burton.

I provided a copy of the report the next day along with a paragraph challenging Mr. Burton on something he had said in the meeting.

I never did receive the courtesy of a response from anyone as promised in our meeting of March 27. So now what do we do? Well, a recent newspaper article indicated that apparently our township (CAO and council) haven't heard of any "valid" issues regarding their chief building official. I asked around and it didn't take long for me to get a flood of written complaints about the CBO. Some of these complaints even indicated that they have spoken to either the reeve or CAO recently about their issue.

So if the township claims that they do not know of any complaints, I guess it would only make sense to make sure these complaints were brought to their attention.

I did so by emailing each councillor individually as well as the CAO and reeve a copy of the many complaint letters that were sent recently to our MPP Laurie Scott. About a week later, I was formally invited to attend an April 22 council meeting to discuss my issues at Ustore 28. Progress!

Did anyone else who had a written complaint get invited to do the same? No.

The town's clerk emailed me and asked what I would be speaking of and needs to know by noon on Thursday, April 17. You invited me to your meeting, I think you know what it's about! At 12:07 (seven minutes after the deadline) on April 17 I receive an email indicating that the meeting is cancelled as a result of me failing to provide a list/agenda for their meeting.

After fighting for my right to speak openly at a council meeting, I was granted a delegation to the May 13 council meeting, but I was only to speak of my Ustore 28 issue and not allowed to speak of any Code of Conduct issues. I asked to have a second spot to speak of General Build-

ing Department Issues and was refused. As I was made aware previously, in order to be a delegation at a council meeting you must provide an agenda as to what you will be speaking of three days prior to the meeting. I did so this time, and submitted the exact three-page report I spoke of and submitted to Dave Burton and Suzanne Partridge after our meeting on March 27.

So now it's show time. I am granted my 15 minutes (and not a second more) and stand in front of council and read my report. So, I read this report in a meeting with Dave and Suzanne on March 27, I gave Dave and Suzanne a copy of this report on March 28, I submitted the same report to the clerk for council on May 7, and now I am standing in front of them reading this same report. At the 13-minute mark of my presentation I was interrupted by Dave Burton and was told that they will publicly answer the nine questions in the report regarding the issue we have at Ustore 28, and that they will respond with them in 10 days. Hang on here. You were asked these questions six weeks ago, you promised a response, which you ignored, and now you need 10 more days to answer them. No wonder building permits take so long to get in Highlands East. He then told me I had one minute left and interrupted me at the 15-minute mark and thanked me for coming. Thank you, council, for your concern. Not!

Todd Bertram
Highlands East Rate Payer and
Business Owner

Get ready, candidates!

To the Editor,

I am looking forward to the all-candidates meeting at Sir Sandford in Haliburton on Thursday, June 5 at 7 p.m. Here's my question for the candidates.

Please tell me what makes you personally uneasy about your party's platform. Don't tell me what's good about it nor especially what's bad about the other platforms.

You see, I consider that no one platform can fully address the problems we face — not even close. The only way we can approach this goal will be when all significant points of view in the electorate are fairly represented in the legislature.

The question again, what makes you personally uneasy about your party's platform?

Jim Milne
Haliburton

Preserve and cherish our local heritage

from page 7

me the Kozy Korner or the Village Donut any day! But what do I know? I have only been a seasonal resident of Haliburton for the past half century. I only worked summers as a student at Chateau Woodland and Emmerson Lumber in the 1960's! My grandparents only starting coming to Birch Point Lodge in the 1940's! My grandchildren are now only the fifth generation of my family to enjoy the beautiful Haliburton Highlands. What do I tell the sixth generation — *what Haliburton used to be like?*

So I say to the local politicians, chamber marketing gurus and business leaders — figure out the county's priorities for growth and development for the future. Don't succumb to commercial big city temptations. This is short term thinking. This is not consistent with the unique selling premise of what is distinct and wonderful about Haliburton, and what makes it a terrific and life changing experience to the city folk it is seeking to attract! *Would someone please tell me how a Tim Hortons makes Haliburton distinctive from Toronto!*

Of course, I drop into Tim Hortons in the city (who

doesn't?), but I don't want that option at the cottage. I don't need it either. I would much rather support unique local Haliburton businesses. They provide the local colour, character and flavour that we are drawn to.

I think that Haliburton has done a fantastic job putting together many attractive pieces to make the area as a whole a unique draw. The main street redevelopment and beautification initiative will pay terrific dividends going forward. The new business facades of recent years, the new band shell, the Rails End Gallery area, the Sculpture Forest, the Museum and the restoration of the Emmerson Dam, are great examples of getting it right! Preserve and cherish your local heritage! That, and the beauty of the land, is what should be the centrepiece of the county's offering. You got it right in many instances. *Let's not go off the rails!*

Don Ross
Grass Lake, Haliburton

Wildlife in your backyard

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Double crested cormorants that have been here for at least two weeks in a tree beside Head Lake, often seen diving for fish. Photo by John Postlethwaite.



Two tree swallows set up house in this photo by Belinda Gallagher.

Luna moth comes out to play in this year's dance

Dusk Dances Haliburton is thrilled to present the 2014 season of Dusk Dances taking place on July 17 to 20 in Head Lake Park.

The 2014 season will include three magical performances by professional dancers in the beautiful outdoor setting. The fourth piece will be composed of a local ensemble and choreographed by Julie Barban of Heritage Ballet. Entitled "Evanfall" the dance will aptly portray a dusk setting: as the sun sets, the moon rises and the moths come out to play, the luna moth will catch the eye of the Man on the Moon.

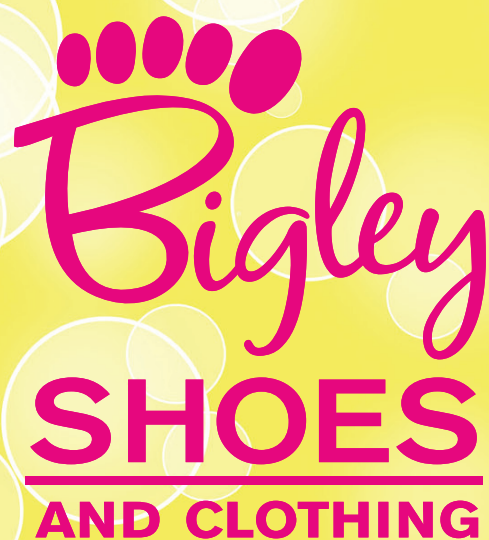
"I am excited to have the opportunity to present this idea," says Barban. "I'm also eager to develop the piece with the performers, to share their ideas of what they could see happening based on my vision and the music that I have chosen."

Barban is not new to Dusk Dances and has choreographed for four previous seasons. She has also created work for the Highlands Summer Festival, Highlands Little Theatre and R. Murray Schafer's production of Palace of the Cinnabar Phoenix, at the Haliburton Forest in 2006. Most recently her interpretation of Michael Fay's The Last of the Great White Pine was performed at the SPARC Gala event at Bark Lake. She has managed Heritage Ballet Studio in Haliburton for the past 13 years and has produced the Nutcracker on stage at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion since 2004.

The band for the 2014 season will be Phil McMahon and the Boggy Road Boys.

Anyone interested in being involved or looking for more information can Amy Brohm at 705-754-1870 or by email at amybrohm@gmail.com.

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Jenn Watt Staff

Friends of Ecological and Environmental Learning is selling rainbarrels again this year as a fundraiser for the Muskoka-Haliburton-Kawartha Children's Water Festival. They are taking orders now and will be distributing the barrels on July 5 on Hwy 35 in Minden beside Kawartha Dairy. To pre-order a barrel, go to www.rainbarrel.ca/feel or call Norm Thomas at 705-286-3323. From left, water festival co-ordinator Irene Heaven; FEEL president Norm Thomas and FEEL board member Cara Steele.

Rain barrel sales to support water festival

Jenn Watt
Editor

For the last decade, the Muskoka-Haliburton-Kawartha Children's Water Festival has been teaching kids, teachers and parents from across the region about water conservation.

Each year, \$3,400 has to be raised to put on the event, which brings together more than a thousand people from the Trillium Lakelands District School Board of Kinark Outdoor Centre in Minden.

Part of the fundraising for the festival comes from the sale of rain barrels, which are being sold this year for \$60 each.

The water festival is an initiative of FEEL, Friends of Ecological and Environmental Learning, a group that promotes water education and stewardship.

Water festival co-ordinator Irene Heaven said fundraisers like the rain barrel sale keep the festival free to all children.

"One of the reasons it's so important [to fund-raise] is so kids don't have to pay for the event," said Heaven.

"It's a fun, hands-on experience outside," she said.

This year, the children's water festival is scheduled for Sept. 29 and 30.

The 220-litre rain barrels come with a leaf and mosquito filter basket, overflow adaptor that allows barrels to be connected, 1.2 metres of overflow hose and spigot that can be connected to a garden hose.

Rain barrels are being distributed on July 5 on Highway 35 in Minden beside Kawartha Dairy. To pre-order your rain barrel, call FEEL president Norm Thomas at 705-286-3323 or go to www.rainbarrel.ca/feel with. *With files from Darren Lum.*

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County commits to \$10,000 pond hockey sponsorship

Jenn Watt
Editor

If the pond hockey championships go ahead in Haliburton Village next winter, they will be supported by a \$10,000 infusion from Haliburton County, county council decided at its May 28 meeting.

The money would be a sponsorship, rather than a donation, and would garner several branding opportunities including signage around the venue on Head Lake, a half-page ad in the souvenir program, two team entries in the championship, a chance to host a Friday night party for players and opportunities to send out messages to players through social media.

Staff recommended the \$10,000 annual three-year sponsorship, which follows a request from event organizers for a commitment of \$25,000 a year for three years.

"The request was deferred to the finance committee to discuss at their meeting on May 14, 2014," reads tourism director Amanda

Ranson's report to council. "A joint report was prepared at that time and presented to both the tourism and finance committees. Both committees agreed the event was worthwhile for Haliburton, but that \$25,000 each year for three years would impact the tourism budget heavily."

The county had previously made a decision not to donate money to events, but rather to invest in sponsorship activities they felt were worthwhile from a marketing perspective.

"In the past Mr. Lumsden said if we didn't give the \$25,000 commitment that he couldn't guarantee it stayed in the area. So, I asked him, now where are we at with the \$10,000 commitment and he did say he had a few other balls in the air and he'll need to work to find at least another \$10,000 to ensure that it stays here," Ranson said.

There was some discussion regarding how the sponsorship opportunities would play out.

"I certainly personally would have zero interest whatsoever in hosting a Friday night party. I don't

see that being of value to us without incurring more costs," said Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Mofatt.

She also questioned several other aspects of sponsorship, but said generally she thought it was good value for the money.

"I think there is opportunity here, it just needs to be refined a little bit," she said.

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey said the sponsorship might be stretched over three, rather than the standard two, weekends.

"He said last time he was here that he was entertaining a third weekend, so I would assume we'd get whatever publicity for the third weekend, which would be some new players," he said.

Algonquin Highlands Deputy-reeve Liz Danielsen said she was "disappointed in the headlines" coming from the county's media regarding deliberations on funding pond hockey, which she said made it look like the county had turned down the championships entirely.



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Above, J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School Grade 7 students from left, Nicole Cox, Chloe Samson, Drew Rupnow and Jamie Evans perform at the Arts Celebration Night last Tuesday in Haliburton. The event included Grade 7 and 8 students who sang, danced and delivered spoken-word performances.

Grade 7 student Kurtis Adams performs with Grade 8 student Kayla Bird at the Arts Celebration Night event last Tuesday at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton.

Photos by Darren Lum



JDHES talent shines

J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School students such as Nick Toth, Kurtis Adams and Kayla Bird elicited the greatest response at the Arts Celebration Night event led by teacher Lorie Reddering on Tuesday at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. Whether it was the emotion filled song *Love You Through It* performed by Kurtis and Kayla or the humorous and poignant spoken-word poem *I Am a Thoughtful Guy* delivered by Nick Toth, the audience was taken on a musical journey of talent from JDHES students at the annual music event that also featured the Grade 7 and Grade 8 bands. Left, the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School Grade 8 band, led by teacher Lorie Reddering, performs at the Arts Celebration Night event last Tuesday. The event included Grade 7 and 8 students who sang, danced and delivered spoken-word performances.



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Cycling festival rolling into town

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the May 27 meeting of Dysart et al council.

Plans for a mountain biking festival to take place on June 21 are well underway.

The event, titled Shifting Gears, is an initiative of the Dysart sports and recreation pilot program.

Program co-ordinator Andrea Mueller told members of council the festival will take place at Head Lake Park for the entire day and will be free to the public.

Community organizations such as the OPP and local businesses will be involved, said Mueller.

In the morning there will be bike demonstrations and vendors set up in the park.

In the afternoon there will be guided trail rides at Glebe Park and Sir Sam's Ski and Bike.

West Guilford landfill hours changing

In an attempt at doing a pilot project, the hours at the landfill site on Highway 118 in West Guilford might be changing.

Public works director Brian Nicholson told council he is looking at placing a full-time employee at the site in West Guilford, to better handle traffic.

"We're finding the West Guilford site is quite busy, and because they are getting a lot of C and D [construction and demolition] waste, a lot of cash is flowing through there," he said. "So we're proposing to put a full-time municipal employee out at that site."

However, there are some hours that are not busy at the site, particularly on Sunday nights, since the landfill is open until 8 p.m.

Nicholson proposed a change to the Sunday hours, which are currently 12 p.m. to 8 p.m., to open and close earlier in the day.

"We're suggesting adjusting the hours to mirror the Haliburton site," he said.

Changing the Sunday hours is a result of very little traffic coming into the site in the evening and requests to open earlier.

Nicholson proposed opening the site at 10 a.m. and closing at 6 p.m.



There will be some people who have to adjust their schedules I'm sure, but I don't see an issue.

— Dennis Casey
Councillor

"Apparently there's people lining up at the gate at 10 o'clock in the morning," said Nicholson.

Some councillors were concerned the new hours wouldn't be accommodating to cottagers.

Chief administrative officer Tamara Wilbee said the municipality was getting complaints from those frustrated with the late opening hours.

"Counts have been tracked from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. and there's very few cars," said Nicholson.

"There will be some people who have to adjust their schedules I'm sure, but I don't see an issue," said Councillor Dennis Casey.

The West Guilford site currently opens at 10 a.m., on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturdays, but Nicholson said it made more sense to open at 8 a.m.

"That allows contractors, in particular, access to that site," said the director.

Closing hours on those days were proposed to stay the same at 5 p.m.

Art auction begins again

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

The second annual art auction in support of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation has begun across the county.

An initiative of Haliburton cottager Don Ross, the fundraiser was introduced to the area last year and raised more than \$4,000 for the foundation.

Easels displaying artwork that is up for grabs have already been placed in various locations, including Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre, Haliburton Home Hardware, Emmerson Lumber, Highland Pharmacy, Bank of Montreal, Baked and Battered, Curry Motors, TIMBRMart, TD Canada Trust and the emergency departments at Haliburton and Minden hospitals.

More locations will be introduced during the next few months and any business that is interested in getting involved is encouraged to contact HHHSF executive director Dale Walker at 705-457-1580.

Each easel features a unique piece of artwork that is available through a silent bid process. Simply fill out a ballot with your bid amount and contact information.

"Collectively, all of the locations can make a difference in helping the HHHSF reach its financial goal to make the new palliative care unit happen," Ross told the paper.

New pieces will be placed at the easel locations throughout the summer months. The initiative will run until September.

Funds raised from the art auction will go towards the Making Moments Matter campaign, in support of the new palliative care centre in Haliburton County.



Angelica Blenich Staff

Art easels, such as this one, are located across Haliburton County in support of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. Anyone is welcome to bid on the artwork, which will be interchanged and on display throughout the summer months. Easels can be found at Highland Pharmacy (shown here), Emmerson Lumber, Haliburton Home Hardware, Bank of Montreal, Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre, and the Haliburton and Minden emergency rooms.

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Medical officer highlights health unit's utility

Jenn Watt
Editor

Successful public health programs aren't always visible to the general public, Dr. Lynn Noseworthy told county councillors at their May 28 meeting.

When they go unnoticed, that usually means they've been effective.

Noseworthy, the medical officer of health for the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit, was invited to speak to council about the services provided by her health unit.

She presented statistics pertaining to Haliburton County, which makes up a small percentage of the overall resident base of the health unit - 17,358 residents out of 179,022.

Programming conducted by the health unit includes prenatal classes, breastfeeding classes, drop-in clinics for babies, nursery inspections, oral health screening of children, funding school nutrition programs, Hepatitis B and HPV vaccinations for school children, sexual health clinics for teens, food safety inspections, tobacco vendor checks,

drinking water system inspections, share the road campaigns, investigating animal bites, mosquito surveillance, healthy eating programs and more.

Haliburton County pays \$379,788 a year of a \$17 million annual budget, which breaks down to \$21.88 per resident.

Student gives funds to school in Ecuador

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

When the maple syrup shack behind J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School was torn down, Parker Casey needed a new recipient for his donation.

The Grade 7 JDHES student of Haliburton didn't want the \$105 he raised from empty beer bottles to go unused.

"I just figured I might as well give it to the school in Ecuador because the plan for the maple syrup shack went bad," he said.

He also wanted to give other children like him an opportunity to learn.

He came up with the idea a month ago to help the Students Promoting Environmentalism, Activism and Kindness through Character (SPEAK) Up team, which has had ongoing efforts to raise money for a school in Ecuador. The final goal for the team is to raise \$8,000. At the start of the year the team raised \$6,000.

With the help of friend Louis Muenzel, Parker spent the past several months in this school year collecting several hundred beer cans from contributions by both of the children's fathers.

Parker's mother Jen said generosity is a natural thing for her son.

She said between her and her husband Pat, Parker was taught to share.

"It was just a thought in his head that he wanted to do [something] and so my husband was helping him stockpile cases of beer in our garage," she said. "He's always looking out for somebody else and willing to help. It didn't really surprise us."

Her son and Louis are like "two peas in a pod coming up with ideas all the time," she said.

Although there might not be any new causes, Jen is certain her son will be ready if another one comes up.

"I haven't heard anything, but I'm sure if he heard of a need somewhere he would do something for sure," she said.



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Jenn Watt Staff

Sears donated a total of \$6,000 to Food for Kids on May 30 at their Haliburton location. \$3,000 came from a community barbecue held at the Haliburton store on May 24 while Sears Canada matched that amount. From left, Lorna Votskos, Wendy Vargas, Adrian Vargas, Food for Kids co-ordinator Aaron Walker, Pete Sanderson and Sears Canada's Angela Anstey. Missing from photo Sears staff member Eleanor Lyle.

Sears store owners hope donation first of many

➤ \$6,000 infusion to Food for Kids welcomed by co-ordinator and community

Jenn Watt
Editor

Following a hugely successful weekend barbecue fundraiser May 24, Sears Haliburton and Sears Canada donated a combined \$6,000 to Food for Kids Haliburton County.

Of that total, half came from the local community and the other half from Sears Canada.

"We're very big on kids and helping them," said Angela Anstey, district manager for Ontario East for Sears Canada.

She said the company's motto - make every day a good day - ties in with the Food for Kids program, which provides breakfasts to school children across Haliburton County.

Good days start with a good breakfast, Anstey said during the official cheque pass May 30 at the Haliburton Sears location.

The May 24 barbecue was the most successful yet. Last year, the same event brought in just less than \$600.

This year the community came out in droves, said local owner Adrian Vargas.

Along with the barbecue there was music, a place to get your hair cut and massages with all proceeds going to Food for Kids.

Besides hosting the event, Adrian Vargas and co-owner and wife Wendy Vargas also alerted Sears Canada to the needs of the program, which requires \$75,000 a year to run.

"It comes down to Wendy and Adrian," said Anstey. "They embody that community spirit."

Of the \$75,000 needed each year, about \$40,000 must be raised by the organization, while there is some government funding for the rest, said co-ordinator Aaron Walker.

He said this \$6,000 will be used in September to get the program rolling.

All involved hoped this fundraiser would inspire others to donate to the program, which serves 1,250 kids in Haliburton County.

So far, Minden Home Hardware has organized a similar event for June 7 and the South Lake property owners' association is also planning to donate.

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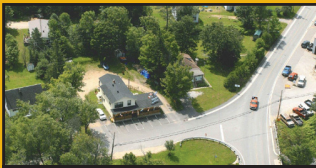
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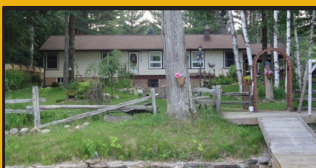
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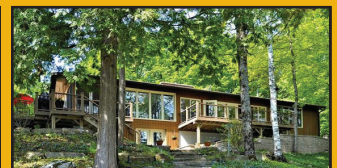
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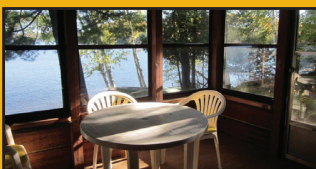
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Scott Neilson of Walker's Heating and Cooling Systems speaks with a customer at the Haliburton Home and Cottage Show on Friday, May 30 at the Haliburton Curling Club and A.J. LaRue Arena in Haliburton.



There were more than 150 exhibitors at the Haliburton Home and Cottage Show from Friday, May 30 to Sunday, June 1 at the Haliburton Curling Club and A.J. LaRue Arena in Haliburton. This was the 35th annual show.



Kim Emmerson, left, of Emmerson Lumber talks with customers at the show.

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Clockwise, from top, close to 110 graduates from 11 arts and environmental programs were part of this year's convocation at the Fleming College Haliburton campus; valedictorian Meghan Fox addresses the graduates; and graduates and family gather to take photos after the group photo. There were 10 graduates who called the Highlands home, including valedictorian and Outstanding Achievement Award winner Fox. Haliburton's Brian Sachs bagpiped the graduates into the great hall.

Photos by Darren Lum



Valedictorian calls Highlands home

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

This year's Fleming College valedictorian was shocked to asked to represent her class, but also reveled in receiving the honour where she is most connected.

"When I got [the news] I kind of went running up and down the hallway of one of my apartments. I was like 'guess what I got? Valedictorian,'" said Meghan Fox of Haliburton,

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The digital image design (a one semester intensive course) graduate has always considered the Highlands home.

"My parents were cottagers and are now locals," she said. "Haliburton and the Highlands is the one place I have roots. It's the one place we come back to so that's why I consider it home more than anywhere."

Fox remembers spending weekends and summers up here, including a few years following high school. Now she spends half her time in Toronto and half in the Highlands.

Her parents have a place on Halls Lake and Lake Kashagawigamog.

Although she had her challenges in high school, Fox still remembers what a teacher told her dad at a parent/teacher night.

"All the other teachers are going to tell your daughter that if she didn't doodle as much she'd do better, but don't tell her to do that. Tell her to keep doodling. Tell her to keep going because this is what she was meant to do," she remembers.

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Fox, who also won the Outstanding Achievement Award, has a bachelor of fine arts degree in illustration photography from York University.

Among close to 110 students who graduated from artist blacksmith, ceramics, digital image design, fibre arts, glassblowing, jewelry essentials, photo arts, visual and creative arts, visual arts fundamentals-drawing and painting, expressive arts and sustainable building design and construction there were 10 who called the Highlands home.

Lindsey Adelman of Haliburton, who graduated from glassblowing, photo arts, and visual and creative arts, won the Craft Ontario Design Award.

The list of local graduates included Greg Foster and Kathleen Buccilli of Algonquin Highlands, Kristina Rose Marie Albright, Lyelca Angela Rodrigues, Emily Ann McLean, Laraine Patricia Shine, and Michael Callihoo of Haliburton, and Timothy William Van Bodegom of Gooderham.

Former campus principal Barb Bolin, who worked at the campus for 36 years (the majority as principal), made this year's address to the graduates.

She still remembers starting at the college at 21 with just 75 part-time students.

Bolin is credited with spearheading the construction of the building where the convocation was held.

This convocation is the first of eight hosted by the college at all of its campuses this spring.

The college's president Tony Tilly summed up the sentiment of the event the best when he said the college experience at Fleming is an "opportunity to learn, belong and to become."

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To help inform the development of this plan, we are welcoming the insights and input of residents, cottagers, patients and clients, volunteers, staff members and our community partners.

We are asking that you share your views on the direction of health care in our region and the priorities of HHHS through this survey.

The survey can be accessed by following the links located on the main page of HHHS' website at **www.hhhs.on.ca**

The survey deadline is June 11, 2014.

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Thursday, June 26, 2014

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(Reports of Board and CEO, Chief of Staff, Auditors, Foundation and Auxiliaries, and Nominating Committee/Election of Directors; Appointment of Auditors; and other business)

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Community hits a home run for O'Neill

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

The support for Jim O'Neill was obvious at the Benefit Ball Tournament and Dance in his honour this past weekend.

From the six teams of more than 60 players participating in the two-day tournament at the West Guilford Community Centre, to the many donations for the raffle and the dancers at the Saturday night dance, it truly showed he wasn't alone in his fight.

With former Toronto Blue Jays pitcher Jimmy Key's

No. 22 on his back and the phrase Fighting Irish on the front of his green T-shirt, O'Neill said he appreciated the support for him and his family, as he undergoes medical treatment. The lefthander, who is quick to smile, said he fashioned himself after Key, also a southpaw who relied on guile and skill rather than power.

This event, he said, was fitting since he loves baseball and ran the local softball league in Haliburton for years.

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Above left, Carter O'Neill takes a swing at the Benefit Ball Tournament and Dance event to raise money for his dad Jim O'Neill on Friday, May 30 at the West Guilford baseball diamond. The two-day fundraising event for O'Neill, who contracted cancer, included a raffle and a dance on Saturday night.

Above right, Andy Cooper settles under a flyball at the Benefit Ball Tournament and Dance event for Jim O'Neill.

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Duchene bringing gold medal home

Darren Lum

Staff reporter

It's all about giving back to the community that has always supported him.

Ever since Haliburton's Matt Duchene won the Olympic gold medal with the Canadian men's hockey team in Sochi earlier this year there was interest in marking the achievement.

An upcoming Matt Duchene Day will give Matt an opportunity to share the gold medal and show his appreciation to the community, particularly the children of the area, his dad Vince said.

He said Matt was touched by the show of support by the entire community, whether it was with signs through the county or how children were seen in photos watching the gold medal game early in the morning at the Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre.

Duchene will be available for photos with his Olympic gold medal and autographs for a few hours on Saturday afternoon, July 6 at Head Lake Park in Haliburton. There will not be admission costs.

On July 17 there will be a Matt Duchene Charity Golf Tournament, which will be smaller than last year's Minden flood relief event and dinner at the Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre. Proceeds will go to charity.

The Colorado Avalanche centre's dad has been in discussion with Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey this past week

regarding the details of the event.

Fearrey, who believes this could be the last gold medal won by someone from Haliburton for a while, calls this event a "community celebration" of Duchene's success.

"It's so good for the young people to see him and for him to be around them," he said. "He's just so humble and no airs about him. He's a down to earth good person. I think the community is extremely proud of him and why wouldn't we want to help organize to honour him and be proud of what he has accomplished."



Matt Duchene Day will include an autograph session and photos with Matt Duchene and his gold medal at Head Lake Park on July 6.



Pinestone welcomes winter games

The Ontario Senior Winter Games manager Myke Malone, left, and Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre's general manager Matthew Phillips are happy to welcome the event that will bring hundreds of athletes to the Highlands in 2015 from Feb. 17 to 19. The Pinestone will be the games' headquarters.

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CLOSING DATE: Friday, June 6, 2014 at 3:00 p.m.

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Electronic or fax submissions will not be accepted. Complete RFP documents can be found at www.algonquinhighlands.ca.

For further information, please call 705-489-2379.

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Left, Stuart Baker Elementary School tyke runner William Burk charges to the finishline of the 50 metre dash at the Legion Elementary School Track and Field Meet on Saturday, May 31 at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School in Haliburton.

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The Legion Elementary School Track and Field Meet had young athletes from all over the county compete on Saturday, May 31 at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School in Haliburton.

With volunteers from the community and the high school, the event included competitors from Cardiff Elementary School, Stuart Baker Elementary School, J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School, Wilberforce Elementary School and Archie Stouffer Elementary School.

The meet included triple jump, long jump, ball throw and running races.

The members of the Haliburton Royal Canadian Legion closed the event with the award ceremony.



Darren Lum Staff

Left, J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School Jaguar Ryanne Horsley sprints to the finish of the 400-metre race at the Legion Elementary School Track and Field Meet.

Above, J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School Jaguar Jacob Haedicke leaps for distance in the long jump event.

Right, Cardiff Elementary School's Grade 1 runner Malone Lovell in the 50-metre dash race.



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Library relocation major change for town

Wilberforce

Hilda Clark

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Probably the biggest change on the main street in quite a few years is taking place this coming Saturday June 7.

The Wilberforce branch of the public library will close its doors to the public there for the last time after over 42 years at that location.

The exciting part is that just 10 days later on Tuesday, June 17, the library will reopen at its new location at 1101 Holmes Road. The formal grand opening festivities for the new building will be a few days later on Saturday, June 21, from 2 to 4 p.m.

In the meantime those people with library cards are invited to help with the move to the new location.

They are asked to volunteer to check out a large bag of books this week by Saturday, June 7 from the current location.

They may read some or all of them or just store them and then return them to the new location.

Folks at the library will explain the

details. What a great idea.

Stephanie also has had a good idea. She is giving adults opportunities to get out and be physically active in some pick-up games. On Monday evenings show up at the ball diamond behind the curling rink prepared to play between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. on Monday evenings. All are welcome regardless of knowledge or ability.

It started June 2 with soccer baseball. On June 9, there will be Capture the Flag. It will be soccer on June 16 and ultimate Frisbee on June 23.

If there is enough interest in these fun games it will continue throughout the summer. For more information call Stephanie at 705-448-1844 or email at stephanie.kyle@hotmail.com.

Sounds like a fun evening at the Gooderham Church on Friday, June 6 when the Uptown Country Band will entertain there. The music starts at 7 p.m. with refreshments downstairs afterwards.

Music seems be in the air!

It's Music Sunday at the Wilberforce United Church Sunday, June 8.

Enjoy this service which starts at 11:30 a.m.



Langdons say farewell to Home Hardware

The longtime Home Hardware owners the Langdon family said goodbye to the business on Thursday, May 22. Jerry Walker recently announced he was buying the shop on Highland Street. Pictured are Lindsay Mitchell, Marilyn Saucier, Raymond Langdon, Susan McCreary, Tyler Higgins, Laura Mawbey, Carolyn Langdon, Jen Madill, Marion Langdon, Kevin Clarry, Ivan Landry (past employee), Byron Woodman and Ken Langdon. Zach Cox Staff

Fundraiser helps local family through tough times

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper

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Some of the cast of Highlands Summer Festival are rehearsing occasionally at the community centre.

May 31 was the neighbourhood fundraiser for Kim and Jimmy O'Neill.

Jimmy has been undergoing treatment for cancer for some time.

This involves many trips to hospital in Toronto. The Saturday event included a ball tournament in the afternoon at the Community Centre and dance in the evening. Judging from the number of cars around the Centre, it looks like a complete success

financially. Thanks to Mandy Harrison and Lynn Morrison who headed up the event and all who participated.

June 7 is the bake sale and craft sale day at the Centre, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Volunteers appeared at Abbey Gardens on Saturday morning to tour the prospective gardens and the present growth and to help with the ever-present weeding.

We really did make it look a little better. Lunch was served to those who were able to stay till noon.

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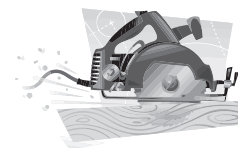
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A woman of extreme strength, courage and love,
Who was beautiful, soft and now peaceful and free as a dove.
Someone on who our admiration was built around,
For her womanhood, wife, friend and grandmother since she was brought into this ground.

We will forever hold in our hearts in which we have truly learned the most from,
Your strength as a wonderful mother to our mothers and fathers,
And which we hope to gain in raising your great (great) grand children.

You are taking a little part of us with you as you follow your angels who will guide you to your precious place. May you look down on us with pride on what you brought into this world with your guidance in which you are now truly our angel of Grace.

As you are in your new heavenly home, may you rest in peace for which you truly deserve, for you are truly missed and remembered for your love and honor in which we will preserve.

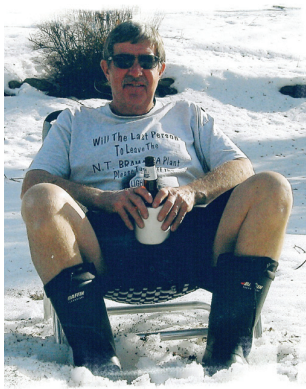
We love you always and forever.

With Sincere Thanks

The family of the late Wendy Hunter would like to express sincere thanks to all those who expressed their kindness through care, prayer and presence. Special thanks to Tracy Evans, Mark and Heather Penman, Kei and Sheri Cheong and all those who called us and provided care for Wendy during her travels. Thank you to Pastor and Mrs. Trumble, Dwaine and Lori Lloyd and Kathleen Freeman at the Haliburton Community Funeral Home and all those friends who sent up a prayer for Wendy and her family. Thanks to all those wonderful people who sent flowers and whose presence during this tragedy have made losing this cherished lady a little easier to withstand. Your support has been outstanding.



Thank you friends!
The Hunter Family



James 'Jim' Campbell
(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

At the Haliburton Hospital on Monday morning, June 2, 2014 at the age of 65, following a lengthy battle with Cancer. Loving partner of Sandi. Dear father of James, Jennifer, Jason, stepfather of Jeff and Kelly. Cherished grandfather of 13. Dear brother of Pam and Carl. Fondly remembered by his 2 nieces, 1 nephew, other family and friends. Predeceased by his parents Morris and Marjorie.

Private Family Graveside

As per Jim's wishes, a Private Family Graveside Service will take place at the Belfountain Cemetery at a later date. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Charity of your Choice would be appreciated by the family. Arrangements entrusted to **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 13523 Hwy 118, Haliburton, Ontario 705-457-9209**

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Thank You

I have always known that Haliburton County was a special place to live. Since Don passed on Sunday, April 27th I have been surrounded by family and friends to help me through this time. So many people came to the visitations and to the service, the following day. It has left me in awe.

The honour the Algonquin Highlands Stanhope Firefighter Station 80 bestowed on Don, I will never forget. The ladies who prepared the food, they outdid themselves. Dr. Ferracuti gave such wonderful care. The nurses and staff at the Haliburton Medical Centre and the Haliburton Hospital gave such compassionate care to Don.

Thank you for the many donations made in Don's memory. Thank you also for the flowers, cards and food.

Thank you to my neighbour Amanda-Jo Thomas who was there over the past months. Our niece Linda Burrell for all the help she has given me and still gives. To my neighbours and the four young neighbour boys who have been my shadow since Don's passing and to all those I may have missed.

Thank you and God bless,
Ann Barker and Family

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Husband, Dad, Papa

*A part of my heart, he took with him
But his love he left me to keep,
So we never really will be parted,
The bond between us is too deep.
Brant, you are and will always be
My forever and a day.*

*Loving wife, Eileen & our
precious daughters.*

*Dad; You were taken from us too soon
to enjoy your precious grandchildren &
great-grandchildren.
You have touched the hearts of all who
knew you.
Forever loved & remembered.*

*Your girls,
Brenda & Robin & families*



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To my beautiful wife,

*25 years ago you stole my heart. I vowed on
this day to love you forever.*

*Everyday since, our love has grown stronger
for each other.*

*We have lived loved and laughed, fought the
strongest storms and enjoyed the calmest days.*

*Each day I look forward to awaken beside you,
and each night to lay beside you.*

Love you forever, today, tomorrow, and a day.

Love, James

Thank You

The family of the late Clifford Stoughton would like to thank all the people who sent flowers, cards, gave donations and food. A special thanks to the Highlands East Fire Department, the ambulance attendants, Dr. Dawson, nurses and all staff at the Haliburton Hospital for their efforts and kind words. Thanks to the ladies who provided the lunch at the Celebration of Life.

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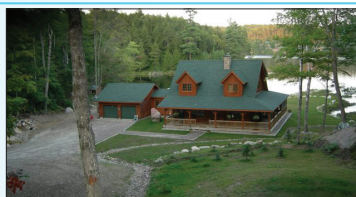
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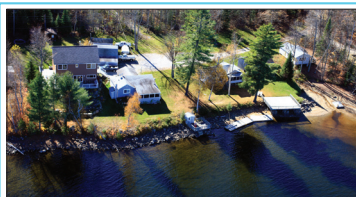
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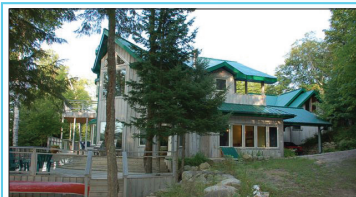
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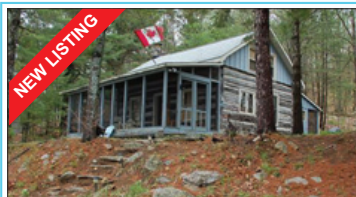
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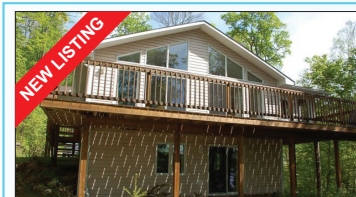
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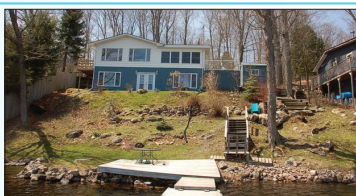
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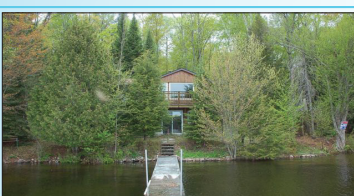
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LAKE KASHAG

3 season 2BR on pretty lot w/clean sand & rock shoreline. Cute 2BR Bunkie. South exposure.

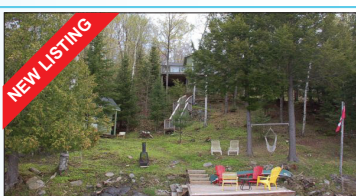
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HALIBURTON LAKE

3BR cottage on pretty treed lot with big lake view. LR w/woodstove. Block foundation. 4 season potential!

\$329,000



WENONA LAKE

2BR turn-key cottage. 145' frtg. S/W exp. Warm pine interior. Bunkie at water's edge.

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DRAG LAKE

Traditional 3BR-3 season cottage. Good 1 ac lot, beautiful view. Sand/rock shoreline. Great opportunity for this lake!

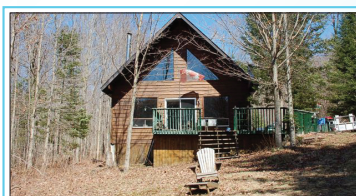
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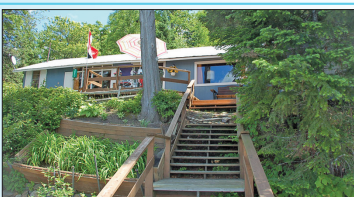
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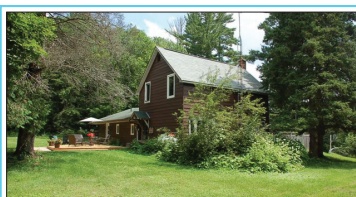
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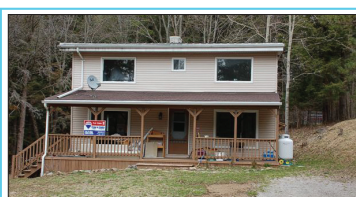
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